

Cheyenne & Arapaho

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

Follow us on Twitter #CATribalTribune

www.c-a-tribes.org/tribal-news

April 15, 2017 - Volume 13, Issue 8

Indian Community Development Block Grant planned for 2017

By Latoya Lonelodge
Staff Reporter

The year 2017 is bringing new additions and growth opportunities within the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

On March 29, the Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) meeting was held at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Items discussed involved future plans for the ICDBG to renovate the Concho school gymnasium along with the south wing for new office and recreation space.

The ICDBG program was created in 1977 for community development needs specifically within Indian tribes and Alaskan Native villages. Each year

the grant funds federally recognized tribes, groups, nations and eligible tribal organizations. For the year 2017 the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Community Development Program plans to newly renovate the old gymnasium in Concho, Okla.

"What we talked about tonight is how we're planning on renovating the south wing of the gym, the south wing will be specifically for programs that service low income tribal members and the gym will be a multipurpose center for group activities," Damon Dunbar, Community Development director, said.

Some comments brought to light during the meeting involved costs and

plans for how the tribe will utilize the newly renovated gymnasium.

Renovation of the old gymnasium will ideally be used for a variety of wellness activities as well as seasonal activities for the community and tribal members.

The programs within the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes that are projected to move into the renovated south wing of the gymnasium are Employment and Training Administration (ETA), Vocational Rehabilitation, H.O.P.E., Elder Care, Social Services, Head Start and other programs that serve low to moderate income people.

Other project ideas were put into

ICDBG 2017 / pg. 4



Damon Dunbar, community development director, discusses proposed project for FY2017 Indian Community Development Block Grant. (Photo/Latoya Lonelodge)

15th annual

Native American Youth

Language Fair

Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair

By Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter



In a day and age where language is most threatened to extinction amongst various native cultures, native youth continue to preserve their tribal languages.

On April 3 and 4 tribal youth came together for the 15th annual Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair (ONAYLF) at the Sam Noble Museum in Norman, Okla. Over 40 tribes and languages were represented at the fair, with over a thousand participants in the two-day event.

"The fair was originated to provide an opportunity, a safe place for students to come and present their language and exhibit their language skills and also to socialize and be with other students that are working to learn their languages," Dan

Swan, interim curator of Native American languages, said.

The two-day event was split up into age groups for the student performers each day, one day specifically held events for grades pre-k through fifth grade and the next day reserved for grades sixth through 12th. There were four age divisions and 12 categories for material submissions and performances.

Different categories were open to students to participate in according to age and group size. Creativity and originality were put to the test on stage as various languages were represented, whether it was presented through song or a play. Trophies were given to

Language / pg. 6

Group members of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Language program performed in various categories, including Group Spoken Language, Group Traditional Song and Group Modern Song during the Oklahoma Native American Youth Language Fair. (Photos/Latoya Lonelodge)

“

To me, this was the beginning of preserving and saving our languages for the future generation because it's going to be up to the youth to keep the language going, showing the other people who they are, where they come from, who their grandparents are.”

Christine Armer, Oklahoma Native American Language Fair

Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Department announces annual graduation banquet 2017

(CONCHO-OK) The annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Graduation Banquet will be held May 4, 2017 at The Frisco Center, 101 South 4th Street in Clinton, Okla. The graduation banquet will be held in honor of the 2017 high school graduates and college graduates. Students who have graduated during these times will be honored: December 2016, May 2017 or at end of Summer 2017. The theme of the event will be 'Save our Native Mother Land.'

The keynote speaker will be Damon Dunbar, Community Development Director and Environmental Agency (Tribal) Acting Director. The honored educators will be Dara Franklin, teacher; and Joyce Twins, language teacher. A buffet style meal will be served.

Graduates are asked to be there before 5:30

p.m. for individual photos and a group photo can be taken. An invitation to the banquet will be mailed to eligible graduates by April 14. Graduates are invited to bring two guests and two tickets will be in each invitation envelope.

Graduates, be sure the higher education office has received verification from your school registrar that you are eligible to graduate this year. If you do not receive an invitation to the graduation banquet after April 15, and you believe you have met all requirements for graduation, contact your school counselor to be sure they have sent a letter to our office verifying your eligibility to graduate. Thereafter, send the letter of verification to our office at Higher Education, PO Box 167, Concho, OK 73022.

High School graduates who are enrolled tribal

members will be invited after we have received a completed Gaming application, a copy of their CDIB (tribal enrollment verification) and a letter from the school counselor verifying eligibility to graduate. They will receive a \$150 check at the banquet unless they cannot attend, then a check will be mailed to the address listed on the Gaming application. College graduates will receive an incentive award check after our office has received their final transcript with the degree conferred. Congratulations to all the graduates.

Tribal members, if you have family members or friends that will have a graduate this May who may live out of state or they may not know about our banquet, please ask them to contact our office at 405-422-7646, 405-422-7653 or 405-422-7439 or email wwhitman@c-a-tribes.org.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune
P.O. Box 38
Concho, OK 73022

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBAL TRIBUNE - \$35/YEAR
“Tribal members receive free subscriptions”

PRSRD STD
US POSTAGE PAID
OKLA CITY, OK
PERMIT NO. 823

Regular session of Sixth Legislature vote to proceed with governor impeachment proceedings

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

The April regular session of the Sixth Legislature was called to order at 9:05 a.m. on Saturday, April 8, 2017 in Concho, Okla.

The agenda included three items to be decided:

Cultural and Heritage program to have the Hammon, Watonga and Geary Community centers bathrooms renovated, funded through Tax Commission.

Approval to submit an application for the Staffer for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) Grant FY 2016.

A resolution to proceed with a process to impeach and remove Governor Eddie Hamilton.

Legislators present at roll call were, Burl Buffalo-meat-C1, Eugene Mosqueda-A1, Reggie Wassana-C3, Patrick Spottedwolf-A3 and Christine Morton-A2. Legislator Alan Fletcher-C2 arrived minutes after roll call and was marked present.

Absent were Kyle Orange-C4 and Winslow Sankey-A4.

Item one passed unanimously.

Item two passed unanimously.

Item three, to proceed with impeachment proceedings passed with a vote of 4 for, 2 against, 2 absent, after discussion and an executive session called for legislators to confer privately.

A1 Legislator Eugene Mosqueda sponsored the resolution, with A4 Legislator Winslow Sankey co-spon-

Legislature / pg. 3

Tribal member retires after 50 years in law enforcement



By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

“It’s hard ... retiring is hard.” Those are the first words Harvey Pratt can think of when asked about retiring from law enforcement after 50 years of service.

On March 30 the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ honored Pratt with a celebratory luncheon at Redlands Community College in El Reno, Okla. Chiefs, tribal officials, friends and family gathered at the luncheon to show their respect for the many accomplishments Pratt has had over his lifetime.

“As I was thinking of Harvey and the many, many years I have know him, the one word that comes to mind is humble. He’s always been one to help the tribes when we reach out to him, he’s always there and a proud member of our tribes ... he’s one of a kind,” Teresa Dorsett, Department of Administration Executive Director said.

Pratt has always said his highest honor has been being inducted in the Southern Cheyenne Chief’s Lodge as a traditional Peace Chief.

“Success is built on failure. We can’t all be successful and do great things, we have to fail, but we have to learn from those failures and I think that’s what’s really important that we learn. And I have learned from a lot of failures. I have been fortunate in my life to graduate from the FBI National Academy, I’ve been the director of the Organized Crime Information Center and I’ve been on the Oklahoma Arts Council, chairman of the Indian Arts & Crafts Board at the Dept. of Interior and I’m on the Red Earth board. I’m in the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Hall of Fame, OSBI Hall of Fame, but the thing that is most important to me above all this ... is that I am an Indian,” Pratt said.

Pratt is considered one of the leading forensic artists in the United States, spending 50 years completing thousands of witness description drawings and thousands of soft tissue reconstructions. His work has assisted in thousands of arrests and hundreds of identifications of human remains throughout America. He has been the only full-time police forensic artist in Oklahoma with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigations (OSBI).

“In my whole career I have done over 5,000 witness drawings, I’ve done over 2,000 soft tissue reconstructions of unidentified bodies, 200 cranial feature reconstructions, age progressions. I’ve developed a technique of how to interview victims and witnesses that are now being taught all over the United States. How to photograph unidentified human remains ... all those things I’ve had a piece of,” Pratt said. “And just recently I took the mask off of Jihad Bob. Jihad

Bob was cutting peoples’ heads off in Syria. They had photographs of him and he was wearing a mask and when he turned his head I could see the reflection of his facial features. I could see his nose and where his lips were and I could see he had a little beard. I could see his eyes and I reconstructed his face and I sent it over to the FBI and the military and they caught him a week later.”

Pratt said he called his friend at the FBI and I asked him if that drawing helped them, “My friend said, ‘Harvey it was a piece of the puzzle. There were a lot of other things going on that we had but that was a piece of the puzzle that helped us.’ And that’s what we have to be, all of us, we have to be a piece of the puzzle. Put everything together for one another ... be a piece of the puzzle.”

Pratt began his law enforcement career at the Midwest City Police Department in 1965 where he did his first witness description drawing a year later. This first drawing resulted in an arrest and conviction.

He joined the OSBI in 1972 as a narcotics investigator and retired in 1992 as an Assistant Director. But his retirement was not for long, as he became OSBI’s only full-time forensic artist on the force thereafter.

His expertise in witness description drawings, skull reconstructions, skull tracing, age progression, soft tissue postmortem drawing and restoration of photographs and videos have aided law enforcement agencies nationally and internationally.

Some of Pratt’s most famous cases included the BTK killer Dennis Raider, Oklahoma Girl Scout Murders (Gene Leroy Hart), the I-5 killer Randall Woodfield, World Trade Center 1993 bombing, the Sirloin Stockade murders, Oklahoma City Bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah building, the Oklahoma State Fair abduction of girls and many more.

“I’ve seen a lot of things happen in my career of law enforcement. I’ve seen a lot of terrible things, but I have seen a lot of really good things, some really good people. Good law enforcement people, good witnesses, good victims trying to do the right thing and when



Harvey Pratt displays a medicine bag gifted to him from the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes during a retirement luncheon at Redlands Community College in El Reno, Okla.

you’re around people that try to do the right thing, it inspires you. I think that’s what it’s supposed to do ... inspires you to do better, to be a better person,” Pratt said.

Close friend and guest speaker, Jim Anquoe said when he thinks about Pratt he thinks about learning.

“Harvey, congratulations, and retirement is something to really look forward to. Yesterday was Viet Nam Vets day and Harvey was one of the first people I thought about. Two of my favorite people in my lifetime have been Harvey and Lawrence Hart. When I think of Harvey I think about learning and what I’ve learned from being a Marine, what I’ve learned from being married into the tribes ... I’m a Headsman, they made me a Headsman and I’m so honored for that. I have always been so proud of Harvey for doing so many things with his life. I learned to appreciate what we all have accomplished in our lifetime from Harvey. There are not too many Indians in this area in the OSBI,” Anquoe said. “You’re not done yet. You still have a lot of Cheyenne to look after. It’s been a pleasure knowing you all of these years, and your family.”

Pratt plans on continuing with his work as a Native American artist. He is a self-taught artist in oils, acrylics, watercolors, metal, clay and wood, and has won numerous awards throughout the country for his art.

And as if that wouldn’t keep him busy enough, Pratt is currently assisting out of state law enforcement agencies with some of their unsolved cases and is currently working with the tribes’ Dept. of Veteran’s Affairs Director Russell Willey to help build veteran programs.

“The main thing I think is you have to get up, you can’t lay in that bed or stay on that couch, you’ve got to get up, move around and have projects and work towards some things. I need to stay busy, plan on doing my artwork and I am going to continue to do some forensic stuff for local law enforcement and work with the retired agents program. So I have irons in the fire and I think that’s really important that you have irons in the fire instead of just stopping and not doing anything. I think that’s the worst thing that can happen to you.”



Russell Willey, Dept. of Veteran Affairs presents Harvey Pratt with one of the first customized veteran’s vests being made for tribal veterans. Pratt designed one of the front patches for the vests. (Photos/Rosemary Stephens)

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

Head Start Program and Community Development Program

Invite you to join us for a special event

Groundbreaking Ceremony for the new Concho Head Start Center

Monday, April 24, 2017

11:00am

601 North Left Hand (North of Child Care) Concho, OK

Lunch will be served at the Concho Community Hall following the ceremony

SAM’S BEST BUYS - SINCE 1945

2409 S. Agnew Ave / Oklahoma City

Mon-Sat 9 am - 5:45 pm

405/636-1486

Family Owned

LIKE US ON FACEBOOK & YP.COM

71 YEARS IN BUSINESS / 1000s of QUALITY ITEMS-REAL DEALS

→ COME SEE US FIRST! Military Camo Clothes ←

Casual & Work Wear in Regular - King Sizes - Kid Sizes

Rain Wear, Casino Security Clothing & Boots & MORE!

NATIVE AMERICANS LOVE OUR

Canvas for Sweat Lodges

CAST IRON & ENAMEL WARE / TENTS & TARPS

HUNTING/CAMPING CLOTHES & GEAR

SAVE MONEY ON EARLY BUYS

Protect YOUR Loved Ones!

18 Million Volt Stun Gun - \$19.99

Professional Pepper Spray \$6.99

Clinton Community Clean Up

Earth Day Event

“Come talk trash with the Tribal EPA Program”

Come and join us:

Friday, April 21st, 2017

10pm- 3pm

Clinton Community Hall

2015 Dog Patch Rd.

Clinton, OK 73601

Help us in our efforts to make a visible difference in our tribal community, and on our Clinton campus! Trash bags, work gloves, and safety vests will be provided to willing participants.

“The mission of the Tribal EPA Program is to protect and conserve all tribal natural resources, and the health of the tribal people. The program will strive to work hand-in-hand with tribal departments and programs, other federal agencies, local and state, to make a visible difference in communities throughout the tribal service area”

If you have any questions or would like to volunteer please contact the Tribal Environmental Program Office, Esther Mikki Rhoads (405-422-7411) or Marissa Butler (405-422-7420) can assist you.

Announcing Annual Graduation Publication

June 1, 2017

Deadline to Submit High School/College Graduate Photographs is May 16, 2017

Please Note:

Head Start Graduation Photos will be taken at each Head Start Center

Notices will be sent to Parents of Picture Day

Any graduates attending the annual Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes’ Graduation Banquet May 4 will have an individual photo taken for publication.

To mail a photo send to Tribal Tribune, c/o Rosemary Stephens, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 (Please include return address to return photo)

To email send to rmstephens@c-a-tribes.org

Casting calls for upcoming Oklahoma movie ‘The Chickasaw Rancher’

By Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

Opportunities arise every so often to be included on the big screen, making the upcoming independent film, *The Chickasaw Rancher*, produced within Native country, something to look forward to.

On March 31, open auditions were held at the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Gym in Clinton, Okla. for the film, *The Chickasaw Rancher*.

Taking place in the 19th century, the movie is based on the true story of Montford Johnson. The film begins with Johnson in his childhood, setting the story that leads up to his adulthood. Johnson played a central role within the history of the Chickasaw Nation, and the film centralizes over his time among settlers, Indians, fur traders and, of course, the ranch.

The Chickasaw Nation will independently produce the film hoping to portray much of their culture and history through the film and its story.

“It’s their story, their goal is to tell stories that are entertaining and that fit into main stream movie world but are also telling the stories of people and the tribes and history. So that’s their goal is to kind of get out these great stories, because this story is a fantastic story regardless of what tribe or area, it’s just very entertaining. So it’s all the more wonderful but it’s actually a Chickasaw story,” Beverly Holloway, casting director, said.

The Chickasaw Rancher is the second film the Chickasaw Nation has produced working with Holloway. It is set to be filmed in Davis, Okla., and surrounding areas featuring various tribes, including the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. Chickasaw Nation Productions have previously produced two feature films, including *Pearl* and *Te Ata*.

In the hopes of preserving culture and the story of the Chickasaws, open casting calls

for auditions were conducted in a nationwide search for Native American actors.

“It is a real priority that for any of the roles that are Native American that we do our very best casting those roles with true Native Americans, people who are Native American in their heritage and history and so because of that we are making a specific effort to reach out to the various different tribes and for people in this area and the Cheyenne are one of those tribes. Especially because we have specific Cheyenne characters within this particular film and we want to, in telling these stories about Chickasaw heritage and tribes, we’re really talking about all, in general, Native American histories and traditions and honoring that history and heritage. And so we want that to be as truly authentic native as we can,” Holloway said.

Members of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes were encouraged to take part in the open casting call and audition.

“I think it’s a good project and it would be good for our people, to see real Native Americans in these movies, it’s good to represent our Cheyenne and Arapaho people like that in that way. I’m going to do the best I can to represent our people, try to make everything look real and old style like how we used to do things back then. I just believe that we’re here for a reason, I’m happy to be here,” Ralph Birdshead, Cheyenne and Arapaho member, said.

Some tribal members made it a family event as well as they got their tribal youth involved in the auditions. Olivia Frank, 9, who came to audition with her mother and brother said that she was happy and excited for her audition.

“I think it’s very important for those who are Cheyenne and Arapaho, they’ll be really



Lynessa Curtis auditions for ‘The Chickasaw Rancher,’ along with her two children, Olivia Frank, 9, and Anthony Frank, 11. (Photo / Latoya Lonelodge)

happy,” Olivia said.

Anthony Frank, 11, auditioned for the part of the cattleman’s son.

“When I was practicing my audition it didn’t go all that bad. I felt good about it afterwards. They were recording me on this camera and I got to move it around, it was fun,” Frank said.

While auditions were ideal to get tribal members and youth involved, it also served as an opportunity to portray the diversity of tribal heritage.

“We get to be seen and we get to portray ourselves how we actually look and more of the features that you see, not the Hollywood scene you see or one type of actor or actress, but to portray different tribes and actually

learn to speak the languages. It’s so exciting being here in Oklahoma, one of the last states to be part of the Nation, we kind of always get left out. Last in music, in fashion and everything. Now we got something coming here where we can actually get out there and be apart of more of the things that go on culturally through the Nation,” Lynessa Curtis, Cheyenne and Arapaho member said, after auditioning.

Future dates set for open cast calls and auditions are planned all throughout the month of April. *The Chickasaw Rancher* is set to begin filming in mid-2017.

To view future audition dates and for more information on *The Chickasaw Rancher* visit www.ChickasawRancher.com.

Legislature

continued from pg. 1

soring, and introduced to the legislature March 8, 2017.

Discussion ensued regarding language contained within the Election Ordinances prohibiting the removal of an elected official the last six months of holding office and whether that language applies to impeachment proceedings. C2 Legislator Alan Fletcher voiced concerns of the 90 days time frame to conclude the impeachment proceedings would fall into the last six month’s of the governor’s term and whether it would be permissible.

Official charges against the governor have not been presented, however, within the resolution it lists several allegations, which read:

One or more who have worked for the Tribes have been discharged of their employment without due process. Violation of Article 1 Section 1(f) of the Constitution.

One or more who have worked for the Tribes have been discharged of their employment or received retaliation for making public information of misconduct by officials or employees of the Tribes. Violation of Article 1 Section 1(g) of the Constitution.

Tribal members have been denied access to his or her own personal information maintained by the Tribes. Violation of Article 1 Section 1(n) of the Constitution.

Under the direction and authority of the Governor, the Office of Records Management has not developed a system to index and access all records, treaties, compacts, contracts, constitutaion, codes, resolutions, laws,

ordinances, court opinions, elections, executive orders, memos, letters, rules, regulations, policies, bills, financial records, audits, audit letters, and reports, budgets salaries, travel records, grant proposals, grand awards, grant reports, maps, land records, newspapers, reports, studies and any other documentary, audio or written records. The public has not been able to inspect any record or receive copies of records. Violation of Article VII, Section 1(d).

The Governor has failed to execute, administer and enforce one or more laws. Violation of Article VII, Section 4(a).

The Governor has authorized spending government revenues or drawing monies from the Treasury without authorization and/or appropriation by law. Violation of Article VII, Section 4(b).

Under the Governor’s direction and authority the Treasurer has not been responsible in safeguarding financial assets and practices of the tribes. Violation of Article VII, Section 4(c).

The Governor has not ensured that an annual audit of the Tribes have been conducted by a reputable accounting firm or certified public account. Violation of Article VII, Section 4(f).

The Governor has failed to nominate Tribal members to serve on the Judicial Commission. This has precluded necessary responsibilities to be carried out by the Judicial Commission over the Tribes Judiciary. Violation of

Article VIII, Section 9(a), and

The Governor has failed to receive approval to sign all contracts. Violation of Article VII, Section 4(d).

It will be the sole responsibility of the legislature to prove, beyond a doubt, any or all of the above listed allegations during impeachment proceedings.

According to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Constitution, pg. 24 Article XII, Section 2 it states, “Impeachment and removal of a Governor or Lieutenant Governor. The Legislature shall have the power to impeach and remove a Governor or Lieutenant Governor for good cause by a unanimous vote of the Legislature. The Legislature shall have the burden of proving good cause beyond a reasonable doubt. A Governor or Lieutenant Governor subject to removal shall be provided with adequate notice, be informed of the charges in writing, be given an opportunity to address the Legislature in a public hearing and be given an opportunity to contest the charges and prepare and present a defense including presenting witnesses and other evidence. The process to seek the impeachment and removal of the Governor or Lieutenant Governor shall not extend beyond ninety days. The Governor and Lieutenant Governor shall not be subject to impeachment and removal at the same time.

The 90 day clock began on April 8 after the vote to proceed with impeachment process and will expire on July 8, 2017.



Battison
Honda

Get your choice of 3 gifts:
\$200 Giftcard of Choice
iPad Mini
55" Big Screen

Not in the market for a car
but know someone who is?
Refer them and get \$300!!!

Johnny Mahsetky
405-426-2198
jmahsetky21@gmail.com

**Trade In your keys and UPGRADE your
vehicle TODAY!**



*With approved credit



Call for an appointment Monday-Saturday
405 602-5669
Paternity Testing
We can help you find the match..

Professionals in Corporate Urinalysis Protections LLC

PCUP is pleased to announce our partnership with several DNA Diagnostic Laboratories which provide accurate and confidential paternity testing.

Some of the advantages include:

Turnaround time –an average 4 to 5 business days.

Collection of DNA samples are non-intrusive mouth swabs

Results and accuracy are obtained by a battery of tests which can exceed the industry standards of 99.99%.

DNA TESTING 405 602-5669

DEAN'S

Drive Thru

PAWN SHOP

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN GOODS



Dean's Drive-Thru Pawn Shop
2617 S Robinson-OKC, OK
www.deanspawn.com
405.239.2774
"OKC's Oldest Pawn Shop"

Native Reign

All female billiards team breaking more than balls

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief



Shelia Fletcher is the youngest on the Native Reign team, sometimes lovingly referred to by her teammates as ‘the baby.’ Her eye for knowing where to bank the white ball to make the shot and her skill level has made her an invaluable team member.

sa, who we would love to have back on our team and Tammy. This is our second year as Native Reign competing on this level with this core group of five,” Blind said, who is deemed the ‘entertainer’ of the team.

Native Reign plays under Billiards Congress of America (BCA) 8 Ball rules. The object of the game is the eight ball is a call shot game played with a cue ball and 15 object balls numbered one through 15. One player must pocket balls of the group numbered one through seven solid colors, while the other player has nine through 15 stripes. The player pocketing his group first and then legally pocketing the 8 ball wins the game.

Prior to playing with the BCA, Blind said they had a previous team under the American Pool Association (APA).

“We had a previous team we played as Red Rhythm, an APA team, American Pool Association, and played together under APA four or five years. Now we play under Billiards Congress of America, BCA. The Red Rhythm team we had, out of respect for Margie Deer, who was one of our team members on that team. She was the matriarch of our team and we had a lot of respect for her. Her nickname was Magic and

we had Denise Lonelodge on that team as well. We actually won first place with that team during one of our seasons and received a plaque which is hanging up at City Limits, which was our sponsor back then. Our sponsor this year is Chester’s off NW 50th and May in Oklahoma City,” Blind said.

So what motivates a group of women to compete in a male dominated sport? The answers differed from each team member, but one overall consensus evident in all their answers was the word ‘fun.’

“I have been playing about 18 years. After I couldn’t play softball and basketball anymore because of my knees were giving out on me I picked up playing pool,” McCane said, the eldest on Native Reign.

For the youngest player, ‘the baby,’ Sheila Fletcher said she noticed a lot of the tournaments were predominantly male and sometimes there are only them and a few other ladies competing.

“Both of my parents are really good and play all the time. Once I put in some practice and got good, it became fun. The more I learned about the game the more fun it became,” Shelia said. “I used to go and watch my mom play and it used to amaze me at how many teams there actually were. I went to watch my mom play in Vegas in 2008, and I didn’t really play then, I mean I played but no one wanted me on their team because I wasn’t good then (laughing) and then I saw the competition in Vegas and thought if I could ever get good enough to go there and play how great that would be. So that became my goal. Now that’s what we are trying to make into a reality to go to Vegas and compete. I practice every night.”

Pappan, another member of Native Reign has been playing so long that people will ask her, ‘shouldn’t you be a shark by now.’

“Theoretically yes, I guess I should be a shark by now, but it doesn’t always work out that way. We have a lot of fun playing and we just love it. We used to have another lady on our team, Margie Deer and she invited me to play one night and I would just go watch her play and I thought it was really cool. You know an all Indian woman’s team and when she asked me to play I did and fell in love with it. It’s been a long time ago and I have never stopped. It can be frustrating,



Sharon ‘Kay’ McCane has her eye on the 8 ball as she shoots some warm up shots. (Photos / Rosemary Stephens)



Angela Blind, more commonly known as ‘the entertainer’ on the team says playing pool is a stress reliever for her and looks forward to playing in the state and national tournaments this year.

sometimes you want to quit, but then I’m like, no I’m not going to quit I am going to get better.”

With Native Reign placing fifth last year out of 63 teams at the state level, they feel confident going into this year’s tournament and have set their eyes on the first place prize.

The Black Gold BCA Oklahoma State Championships will be held April 17-23 at the Grand Casino Hotel and Resort in Shawnee, Okla.

The 41st BCAPL National Championships will be held July 19-29 at the Rio in Las Vegas, Nev.

And you can be sure of one thing. Native Reign will be suiting up and showing up to give it their best shot.



Angela Blind

Sharon ‘Kay’ McCane

Shelia Fletcher

Camella Pappa

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

NAFOA 35th annual Spring Conference

April 24-25, 2017 at the Hilton Union Square in San Francisco, Calif. Economic and financial issues facing Indian Country. For more information or to register email Michelle Taunton at michelle@nafoa.org.

The 2017 Leadership Summit

April 27-29, 2017 at the wild Horse Pass Hotel & Casino in Chandler, Ariz. For more information or to regis-

ter visit www.summit.aises.org.

The first Native American AI-Anon Conference

May 4-7, 2017 at the Nativo Lodge in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.well-briety.com.

Tribal Law Enforcement Executive Symposium, “Breaking Down Tribal Jurisdictional Walls”

May 10-11, 2017 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort in Warm

Springs, OR. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

2017 National Tribal Public Health Summit

June 6-8, 2017 at the De-na’ina Center in Anchorage, Alaska. For more information or to register visit www.nihb.org.

The 2017 National Congress of American Indians Mid-Year Conference & Marketplace

June 12-15, 2017 at the

Mohegan Sun Resort in Uncasville, CT. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

The National Alaska Native/American Indian Nurses Association Conference - Rekindle the Spirit: Reconnect the Circle of Indigenous Nursing

June 16-17, 2017 at the St. Catherine University in St. Paul, MN. For more information or to register visit www.aihec.org.

Indirect Costs Basics for Tribal Organizations

June 22-23, 2017 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 2017 AMERIND/ National American Indian Housing Council’s annual Convention & Trade Show

June 26-29, 2017 at the Nashville Music City Center in Nashville, Tenn. For more information or to register visit www.naihc.net.

2017 National UNITY Conference

July 6-10, 2017 at the Colorado Convention Center in Denver, Colo. For more information or to register visit www.unityinc.org.

The American Indian Science and Engineering Society National Conference - 40 Years Supporting Native People in STEM

Sept. 21-23, 2017 in Denver, Colo. For more information or to register visit www.conference.aises.org.

EATING

healthy for

DIABETES

The Health Benefits of Buffalo

Have you ever tried buffalo? Buffalo is a good source of healthy fats such as Omega 3 fatty acids and CLA (conjugated nucleic acid) which helps in controlling weight and fighting cancers, especially the bison that grazes on grass.

Omega 3 fatty acids and CLA are deficient in most American diets. Bison meat is lean and not a high source of fat whether from grass or from grain. Many producers will add some grain to the finishing diet of bison to produce meat with a consistent flavor because grass varies with the seasons and locations.

We should be aware of what is not contained in bison meat. In addition to having fewer calories, less fat and less cholesterol, there are no growth hormones, steroids, or antibiotics. These animals are both environmentally friendly and people friendly.

Because buffalo is very lean and can become dry when cooking.

Tips on Cooking Buffalo

The two most important tips about cooking buffalo meat are: LOW and SLOW. If you remember this about

cooking buffalo you simply can't ruin it. Since it is very lean and lacks fat marbling buffalo meat can cook faster than other red meats. In general, buffalo meat should be cooked using low heat (325 degrees or lower) and longer cooking times.

While LOW and SLOW are recommended, experienced cooks know that it is the seasonings that make the real difference. Because bison doesn't contain any man-made chemicals it can be served on the rare to medium side without any problems. Try not to overcook bison. If eating rare meat is not what you are used to, marinate the meat overnight before cooking. Grilling and roasting are the most favored methods of cooking bison meat.

Ground Buffalo

This type of meat can be made into burgers for a variety of recipes. Ground buffalo meat can be integrated into a majority of familiar dishes. Methods of cooking ground buffalo include grilling (outdoor or on the stovetop), broiling, and pan sautéing or frying. Keep in

mind that buffalo meat cooks faster and remains the same size throughout cooking. Cook this meat low, slow, and lightly browned.

Buffalo Stew Meat

Can be used in stews, as beef tips for beef tips and noodles, beef stroganoff or kabobs.

The DWP has a buffalo program in which buffalo is available to the elders and persons with diabetes who reside in the eight county service area. For more information regarding the buffalo program contact the Diabetes Wellness Program.

NYPD Camp is around the corner, June 12-16, 2017. Due to an increase in applications we have increased the number who can attend from 10 to 20. Space is limited. We currently have four spots left. (See the flyer in the paper for more information.)

For more information and tips on eating contact Tara Conway at 405-422-7685 or email tconway@c-a-tribes.org.

Source: *Inter-Tribal Bison Cooperative*.

Canton community listening event opens line of communication with residents

On March 7 Clinton Service Unit's (CSU) administration, providers and department representatives traveled to the community of Canton to host an evening community listening session and health care outreach. The listening session upheld open lines of communication with the service unit, patients and Cheyenne & Arapaho tribal members.

Community members had the opportunity to voice health care concerns in an open question and answer session and speak privately to members of CSU's team on issues they had of concern.

"The feedback we receive from events such as this helps CSU to identify key issues of concern, assists us in solving problems and helps to preserve our strengths," April Wazhaxi, CSU CEO said.

The event provided a chance for those in the Canton area to gain access to



CSU's Purchase and Referred Care, Dental, and Benefit Coordinator were among those in attendance at the Canton Community Listening Session on March 7, 2017.

health care services such as receiving a flu vaccine, have their blood pressure and blood glucose monitored and obtain a fluoride varnish.

CSU benefit coordinators were onsite to assist patients in navigating the health care system and inform community members on services they may be eligible to receive.

The next outreach is scheduled for 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. April 25 at the Geary Community Center.

Vaping products

continued from pg. 4

proud to contribute a portion of KOHU sales to our Native American Scholarship Fund."

As part of Ho-Chunk Trading Group's mission to help all Native people, they have set up a Native Scholarship Program that is open to all eligible Native students on reservations where KOHU products are sold. A percentage of Ho-Chunk Trading Group's sales go directly to this scholarship fund, which helps deserving students finance their education in a college or technical school of their choice.

KOHU is available online at mykohu.com and at convenience stores, smoke and vape shops across the United States. For more information about KOHU products and the Native Scholarship Program, please visit mykohu.com.

A division of Ho-Chunk, Inc., the Ho-Chunk Trading Group is a national business serving customers throughout the United States with a variety of Native products for gift shops, casinos, ho-

tels, convenience stores and smoke shops. Companies within the division are Rock River Manufacturing, HCI Distribution, Woodlands Distribution, and SweetGrass Trading Company. For more information about Ho-Chunk Trading Group and the Native Scholarship, please visit hochunktrading.com.

The mission of Ho-Chunk, Inc. is to provide long-term economic self-sufficiency and job opportunities for the Winnebago Tribe. Ho-Chunk, Inc. operates over 35 subsidiaries and employs more than 1,000 people from diverse ethnic backgrounds and skills sets. Ho-Chunk, Inc. and subsidiary operations span more than 22 states and around the globe. The corporation's subsidiary operations include information technology, government contracting, real estate development, construction, logistics, green energy, retail, manufacturing, wholesale distribution, and marketing. For more information about Ho-Chunk, Inc., please visit www.hochunkinc.com.



Native Youth Preventing Diabetes Camp

June 12-16

Camp Takatoka, Chouteau, Oklahoma

Registration is under way for the 16th annual N.Y.P.D. camp experience!

ONLY 10 SPOTS AVAILABLE / FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

Native American children ages 8-12 with a family history of diabetes or who are at risk for diabetes, are encouraged to attend.

Activities include:

- Archery
- Swimming
- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Canoeing
- Fishing
- Hiking
- Wall Climbing
- Ropes Course
- Crafts
- Dance
- Cultural Activities

Campers will learn about nutrition, self-esteem, physical fitness and diabetes prevention.

Application deadline is May 15.

For information, contact: Tara Conway, MS, RDN, LD, CDE

Phone: 405-422-7685 or 1-800-247-4612 ext. 27685 Email: tconway@c-a-tribes.org



LUKSI CREATIONS LLC

1909 N. GLASSEN BLVD.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
405.839.8008
LUKSIcreations@gmail.com

BEADS • SUPPLIES • ART • BEADWORK

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 AM - 6 PM
SATURDAY
10 AM - 5 PM

Follow us on Twitter, Facebook & Instagram
www.luksicreations.tumblr.com

Consignments Welcomed

CZECH GLASS BEADS
FULL ASSORTMENT
NATIVE AMERICAN ART
HANDCRAFTED ITEMS

Clinton Service Unit

Clinton, El Reno and Watonga Indian Health Centers

Invites Community Members to Attend

Community Listening & Health Care Outreach Event

Geary Communities

Geary Community Building
Geary, Oklahoma

April 25th, 2017
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

CSU Chief Nurse, Purchased and Referred Care, Benefits Coordinator, Pharmacy, Nutritionist, Dental, Public Health Nursing, Health Heart and Cheyenne & Arapaho CHR Program will be in attendance

Flu Vaccinations, Fluoride Varnish, Blood Sugar & Blood Pressure Checks will be available

POWWOWS DANCES EVENTS CALENDAR

Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow Committee Benefit Dance

April 15, 2017 at the Darling School gym El Reno, Okla.

MC Virgil Franklin, HS Guy Hicks III, HMD Mike Pierson, HLD Winona Youngbird, HLB Bryce Longknife, HLG Presley Wilson, AD Richard Pedro and Honored Elder Mary Lou Stevens.

Graduation Dance for Benjamin Spottedwolf

April 15, 2017 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Gourd dancing at 3 p.m., supper at 5 p.m. with evening session to follow.

MC Burl Buffalomeat, HS Mike Pawnee, HMD Sonny Redshin, HLD Hannah Little Coyote, HLB Jakobe White Shirt, HLG Kynlee Hart, AD Isaac Rhoads, Special guest Evelyn Reyes, OK Indian Bikers Club Princess and Host Red Moon Gourd Clan.

For more information call Patrice Spottedwolf at 405-541-6435 or Anna Spottedwolf at 580-309-4947.

Memorial Dance for Irene Roberta Hamilton and Retired Lt. Col. Ralph Leland Dru, M.D.

April 22, 2017 at the Con-

cho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Painting ceremony begins at 1 p.m., dinner served at 5 p.m. Special invitation to the Elk Society.

MC Eddie Wilson and Albert Old Crow, HMD Darrell Flyingman, HLD Dee Gould, HS Jason Goodblanket, AD Red Stone Calf, Honored Elder Ruby Blue DeRosset, Honored Boy Chief Harding Levi.

Frontier Inter-Tribal Youth Council annual Spring Powwow

1 p.m.-8 p.m. April 23, 2017 at the Frontier Public School's Lower Gymnasium in Red Rock, Okla.

Gourd dancing at 1 p.m., potluck dinner at 4 p.m. with exhibition dancing and cake walk at 5 p.m.

MC Frank Carson, HS John Arkeket, HLD Tristan Roubedeaux, HGD Noah Buffalohead, AD Ron Plumley, Waterboy Thomas Primeaux.

Vendors welcomed. For more information contact Alison Black at 580-830-6600 or Velda Rocha at 580-362-6435.

Graduation Dance for Ahk-ta-na-hi Goodblanket

April 29, 2017 at the Clinton Community Center

in Clinton, Okla. Dinner at 5 p.m. with dance to follow.

MC Burl Buffalomeat, HS Creg Hart, HL Hannah LittleCoyote, HM Heartsill Sweezy, HLG Amariah Beaver Ramirez, HLB Angel Zamora, AD Roy Bates and Honored Elder Margie Pewo.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes annual Graduation Banquet

5:30 p.m., May 4, 2017 at the Frisco Center in Clinton, Okla.

For more information call 405-422-7646, 405-422-7439, 405-422-7653 or 405-422-7560.

Benefit Dance for Ryan Gambler Jr. - 2017 Northern Arapaho Sun Dance Sponsor

May 6, 2017 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dancing begins at 3 p.m., supper at 5 p.m.

MC Willie Bullcoming, HS Eugene Mosqueda, HMD Chauncy Sutton, HLD Amy Peneda, Honored Elder Mary Lou Stevens, Honored Chief Scotty Sankey, HTGD Mya Guzman, Co-Hosts Red Moon Gourd Clan and AD Billy Youngbird.

For more information call 405-698-7599 or 405-650-8636.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Presents Buffalo Butcher Day(s)

8:30 a.m., May 12, 2017 at the Concho powwow grounds in Concho, Okla.

8:30 a.m., May 19, 2017 at the Colony powwow grounds in Colony, Okla.

Sponsored by the Culture & Heritage Program and Tradition Not Addiction Program. For more information call 405-422-7704 or 405-422-7659.

Honor Dance for Moses Starr Jr.

May 13, 2017 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Gourd dance begins at 3 p.m., supper at 6 p.m. with dance to follow.

MC Gerald Panana, HS Kendall Kauley and Roger Davis, HMD Mark Quintana, HLD Nona Jenkins, HLB George Sutton, HLG Violet Romannose, AD Michael Bell and Dale Akeen, Honored Family Janell and Leman Coyote, Co-Host Red Moon Gourd Dance and Honored Grandpa Gus Wilson.

For more information call Juanita Trout at 405-201-0521, Jeanette Starr at 580-819-1657 or Regina Mata at 580-547-9900.

Comanche Little Ponies 49th annual Cele-

bration

May 13, 2017 at the Comanche County Fairgrounds Expo Center in Lawton, Okla. Program begins at 12 noon.

MC Wallace Coffey, HS Berky Monoessy, HGD Easton Yellowfish, HLD Kimberly DeJesus, HWD Frank Swift, Host and Drum Young Buffalo Horse, AD Travis Codynah and Larney Silverhorn and Co-Host Cheyenne & Arapaho Red Moon Gourd Club.

For more vendor booth information call 405-341-7874.

Tunica-Biloxi 22nd annual Powwow

May 20-21, 2017 at the Earl J. Barbry Sr. Convention Center, Mari Showroom, Paragon Casino Resort in Marksville, LA.

Contest registration is 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday, May 20 in the Mari Showroom lobby. Contest points begin at 1 p.m. Grand Entry on Saturday.

For more information contact Ryan at 800-272-9767 ext. 6433 or email rlopez@tunica.org.

Benefit Dance for Northern Arapaho Sponsor Chief Lonebear

June 3, 2017 at the Geary Community Center in Geary, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. with dance to follow.

MC Michael Toahty, HS Fred and Frank Mosqueda, HMD Rory Littleraven, HLD Lena Nells, Honored Veteran Alvin Sage, US Army, Honor Elder Sisters Lavonta Kenrick and Viola Hatch, AD Earl Plumley and Co-Host Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow Committee.

Sponsored by the Stevens family and Gloria Uranga.

The 26th annual Austin Powwow and American Indian Heritage Festival

10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Nov. 4, 2017 at the Travis County Expo Center, 7311 Decker Lane in Austin, Texas.

Native American Market runs 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. \$25,000 in cash prizes.

MC Chooglee Kingfisher, AD Harold Rogers and Emiliano Flores, HMD Cecil Gray, HLD Brennah Wahweotten, HGD Hyde Toppah, Head Judge Juakin Hamilton, Host Southern Drum Thunder Hill of Oklahoma, Host Northern Drum Young Bear of North Dakota and Color Guard Cherokee/Kituwah.

For vendor information email info@austinpowwow.net.

HAPPY BIRTH DAY



I would like to wish my three wonderful kids, Happy Birthday. Edwina Rose Pewo, Edwin J. Pewo and Kenneth Dane Pewo Jr. I love you guys very much, I'm blessed to have you all in my life. I thank God everyday for you all. Love you guys, your daddy, Kenneth Pewo Sr.



are in my life, thank you. Those of you who brought food and those of you who gave a hug, a hand shake and comfort words, thank you.

Even now it's still hard to know she has left us, we know she's with all her loved ones but continues to watch over us.

Tonya (Blackeagle) White Buffalo, Dana's childhood friend thank you for being with us. May God Bless you.

Also Kenneth O. I wish and pray God continues to watch over you and keep you safe.

From the family of Dana Ruth Fletcher, Felisha Fletcher and son, Michael and Georgia Emhoolah, Rita Oliver, Stella Joseph and family, Clyde and Cindi Fletcher, Patrick Emhoolah and Jennie Lamebull, Stacy Fletcher and girls.

On behalf of our grand daughter Felisha Fletcher we want to express our appreciation to those that came for the viewing of our girl Dana Ruth Fletcher on Feb. 1, 2017 Oklahoma City.

Special thank you to Rev. Ramus Hicks and Moses Starr Jr. for what you did, to my nephew George Ahkeen Jr., thank you. Karen Mites, my niece, you are just wonderful, so glad you

CLIP-N-CUTS



CLIP-N-CUTS

2508 N. Meridian

Oklahoma City

Cell (405) 215-1072 / Shop (405) 792-2770

CLIP COUPON & SAVE

\$3 off any haircut or \$5 off any hair color

Haircuts • HairColor • Waxing • Perms • Style

OBITS



Gary H. Big Horse
February 2, 1941
March 19, 2017

Wake services were held March 22 at Clinton Community Hall. Funeral services were held March 23 at the same venue, followed by an internment at Clinton Indian Cemetary.



Luther Red Hat, 66, was born on Sept.18, 1950 in Clinton, Okla. to parents William Wayne and Emma Annie (Curtis) Red Hat. He departed this life in Oklahoma City on March 29, 2017. Luther worked as a mechanic and also at a nursing home as a certified nurse's aid. He married Wanada 'Tweety' Whitecrow on Jan. 4, 1977.

Luther was preceded in death by his wife, Wanada 'Tweety' Red Hat, father William Wayne Red Hat Sr., mother Emma (Curtis) Red Hat, grandfather Edward Red Hat, grandmother Minnie Bull Red Hat, three sisters Marilyn Red Hat, Minoma Red Hat Koshiway

and Mary White Hat, two brothers Edward Red Hat, II and Albert Red Hat Sr., one nephew Chris Red Hat, two nieces Michelle Red Hat and Melissa Big Medicine. Survivors include two daughters Augustine Red Hat of El Reno, Okla. and Kala Whitecrow of Oklahoma City, two brothers William Wayne Red Hat Jr. and Steve Red Hat Sr., both of Longdale, Okla., four sisters Eva Big Medicine of Weatherford, Okla., Zola Old Bear and Pat Whiteeagle, both of Longdale, Okla., Pam Red Hat of Oklahoma City, three grandchildren Cheyenne Red Hat, Shaynna Walker and Glen Walker Jr., and one great-granddaughter Meya.

A traditional all-night wake service was held April 2, 2017 at the Canton Native American Gym Funeral services were held April 3, 2017 at the same venue with Rev. Gerald Panana and Rev. George Akeen Jr. officiating. Interment followed at the Canton Chief's Cemetery near Canton Lake under the direction of Pierce Funeral Home, Canton.

Congratulations

The Nutrition Education Team Would like to say Congratulations to our winners!



KENNISHA WILLIS



LEATRICE GONZALES



MITZI SUTTON

Congratulations

Deanna McEachern has worked with the Canton Head Start program since September of 2017 and has been selected for Head Start's Employee of the Month for February.

Deanna was chosen due to her helpfulness to other staff, completing job duties with accuracy and on time, and for being a great teacher and role model to the children. She is very punctual, has excellent attendance and is overall a very dedicated employee.

As center supervisor, I and my head start staff would like to congratulate Deanna on receiving the Head Start Employee of the Month for February.



April Veteran's Meeting

12 p.m. Thursday April 27

Native American Church Building – Concho

Lunch will be served.

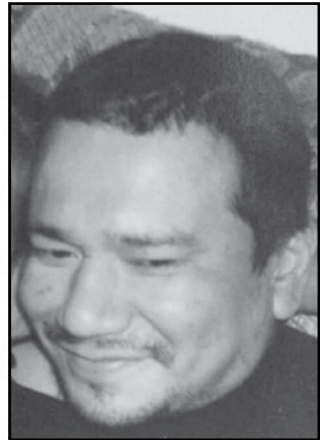
THE NUTRITION EDUCATION TEAM

Happy Spring

MAY 2017

Happy Spring

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4 Nutrition Day Serving O.J.	5	6
	8	9	10 Health @Cato	11	12	13
14	15	16	17 Health @Cato	18	19	20
21	22	23	24 FOODS @Wings Health @Cato Sensitivity	25	26	27
28	29 Memorial Day	30	31			



Sylvester Florenz Bold Warrior was born on Sept. 4, 1972 in Lawton, Okla. He was from the Blood Clan and descendant of Bold Warrior and Standing Buffalo of the Ponca people. Sylvester was reborn into his new life in the Spirit World on April 1, 2017. He is with his brothers Noah Hughes, Orin Geary and many other Ponca and Arapaho relatives.

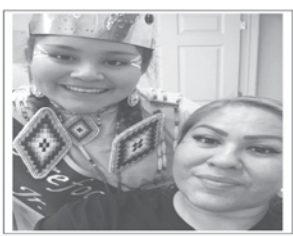
Sly was an intelligent, articulate person who championed minority rights and opposed other inequalities wherever he saw them. He was also an empathetic and compassionate person who could communicate well with anyone of any age at their level. He was a dedicated vegan who opposed the slaughter of animals for human consumption. Among his other diverse interests were Ponca language retention, philosophy, literature,

Arapaho and Ponca histories and participating in the sweat lodge ceremonies, which he enjoyed. Sly was also a fervent believer in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Sun Dance where he was the happiest. His plans were to attend the Lakota Sun Dance this year. He was a reader and gifted writer of poetry. He was interested in and studied the arts as well as enjoying listening to all types of music. Sly was a loyal OU fan and never missed a game. He enjoyed spending time with his nephew Shermsie and other nieces and nephews. He treasured the time he spent with his son Avrik and Avrik was never far from his thoughts. He is survived by his father Sherman Bold Warrior and Sherman's significant other Kathleen D. Shea, his mother Frances C. Warrior of Ponca City, his son Avrik of Green Bay, WI, his brothers Brandon and Justin Bold Warrior, both of Ponca City, special friend Audrey LeClair, and many other Arapaho and Ponca relatives.

A private burial ceremony was held followed by a remembrance service April 8, 2017 at the Ponca Tribal Affairs building. A 'Celebration of Life' will be held later this year on his birthday and will be announced.

The Pedro Family would like to Wish Good Luck to Mya Rayanna Guzman She will be a candidate for the upcoming 2017-18 Jr. Miss Indian Oklahoma Pageant!

We Love you Mya! From your Mom, Your Brothers Matthew & Mason!



forever & always



Woodrow and Julie Wilson announce their daughter Emily Wilson's engagement to Eduardo Chavez, son of Juan and Irma Chavez of El Reno, Okla.

Emily graduated from El Reno High School, Redlands Community College and is currently studying at The University of Oklahoma while working as a Higher Education Counselor for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.

Eduardo graduated from El Reno High School and will be graduating from Redlands Community College May 2017 as well as working for Weir Oil & Gas.

The couple will be getting married on June 10, 2017 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Mark Mason officiating.

Easy Chili



2 lbs. ground buffalo
medium onion, diced
1 bell pepper, diced
2 tablespoons chili powder

2 cans tomato sauce
2 cans pinto beans
2 cans kidney beans
2 cans black beans
2 cans tomatoes
2 cans water (use tomatoe sauce cans)

Optional Topping:
cheese and sour cream

In a skillet cook ground beef, onions, bell peppers until done. Drain ecess grease. In a stockpot add ground beef mixture, cans of beans, water, tomatoes, tomato sauce and chili powder.

Simmer 15 minutes.
Top with cheese and sour cream.



Terrisa Kay Bates was born into this world on Sept. 5, 1967. She departed this world on March 23, 2017.

An all night wake service was held March 27 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla.

Funeral services were held March 28 at the same venue with Brad Wood and Gerald Panana officiating, followed by an interment at the Arapaho Cemetery under the direction of Kiesau-Lee Funeral HomeThe children of Terrisa Bates would like to express their gratitude to everyone that helped them through this tragedy of losing their mother. We wantto make sure these people know how much we appreciated them during this time and to thank them individually:

Carol & Dwane Sanders, Dianne & John Oldcrow, Shiela & Mark Worlund, Brandon Whiteman, Chelsi Blackwolf, Kerrie Blackwolf, Danielle Blackwolf, Brad Wood, Gerald Panana, Eddie Hamilton,

Gordon Yellowman, Mona Condulle, Henry Littlebird, Akai Oldcrow, Morgan Mccann, Blake & Annie Worlund, Kevin Birdshead, Jennie Riggles, Daniel "Pork" Blackwolf, Mitzy Sutton, Shedrick Ferrell, Aubrey Blackwolf, Corey & Ashley Worlund, Betty White, Don Blackwolf, Donny Blackwolf, Daniel Blackwolf, Betty Lynn Blackwolf, Betty Joe Blackwolf, Vida Blackwolf, Kelly Blackwolf, Karen Blackwolf, Tracy White, Hastings Family, Wilburn Family, Debi Thompson, Tammy & Jeff Murray, Wilma Redbird, Aaron Blackwolf, Marvin Twins, Janna Presley, Michelle Twins, Sheri Snake, Melissa Roll, Jeff Bearbow, Scarberry Family, Robert Callahan, David & Lori Hagan, Wilma Cometsevah, Judy Young, Kim Ramsey, Amber Alexander, Kiesau-Lee Funeral Home, Dizzy Daisy Flower Shop, Mazzio's, Homeland, Grand Casino, Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes, H.O.P.E. Program, Central Oklahoma Family Medical Center.

If we missed anyone we apologize. Thank you all for contributing to our mother's beautiful services. For contributing your time, flowers, kind words, prayers, donations, etc. Our mom would have loved how everything went and how all of us came together. Thank you all for being apart of our lives. Love Krista, Conley and Todd Blackwolf

EMPLOYMENT

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB (if applicable) to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email atisdale@c-a-tribes.org.

COORDINATOR
Indian Child Welfare
Program
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Master’s degree in social work or related field preferred or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have ability to work with high number of clients and work as efficiently as possible. Ability to work flexible hours, willing to work other than normal working hours, weekends, and holidays as needed. Must have knowledge of crisis theory and interventions. Must understand the program’s goals, objectives, rules and regulations. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidential regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele.

SALARY: Negotiable

Admin. Services
Coordinator
Housing Authority
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Knowledge of policies and procedures of the Housing Authority. Knowledge of HUD programs, the administration thereof and ability to keep abreast of changes in the regulations governing HUD funded programs. Knowledge of the requirements of the Freedom of Information Act and Privacy Act. Knowledge of governmental laws, rules and regulations governing accounting activities. Knowledge of the MHOA and the ability to administer one to the participants and/or applicants. Knowledge and experience in the general operation and procedures of a housing authority and of the duties of all employees and the ability to give directions to employees in completing their duties properly. Ability to plan and execute an audit of financial data or organizational effectiveness. Ability to organize, analyze and interpret financial and management data to solve management, accounting, and taxation problems. Ability to deal tactfully, effectively, and equitably with people. Ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing. Ability to read, analyze and interpret general business periodicals, professional journals, technical procedures or governmental regulations. Ability to write reports, correspondence and procedure manuals. Ability to effectively present information and respond to questions from groups of managers, residents, clients, and the general public. Ability to solve practical problems and deal with a variety of concrete variables in situations where only limited standardization exists.

SALARY: Negotiable

EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR
Dept. of Social Services
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Completion of Master’s Degree of Social Work and demonstrated basic professional competence in the techniques, methods, theory and practice of social work. Must possess a working knowledge and understanding gained through graduate and study and supervised work of case work, group work and/or community organization practice and the skill to apply these factors to department clientele. Knowledge of various laws related to the administration of the department programs including but not limited to the Indian Child Welfare Act, HIPPA, recommendations for actions that can have significant on clients. Ability to prioritize, manage and complete multiple tasks and responsibilities wherein time management and delegation skills must be solid. Knowledge of tribal and community resources in order to refer clients to the most appropriate source of assistance. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs.

SALARY: Negotiable

TEACHER
Child Development /
Clinton Location
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Teachers hired after July 1, 1995 are required to be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED certification or have completed the 10th grade and be in the process of obtaining a GED for a period not to exceed 12 months. Must sign employee contract stating employee will attain CDA or Mastery Certification to maintain employment. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and pass physical exam. Must be able to lift 50lbs., be physically fit to work daily with children and demonstrate basic knowledge of early childhood development. Must attend staff meetings as well as parent meetings when require, submit monthly reports, attend workshops and have adequate transportation. Must have skills to relate to the community in general. Must pass a criminal background check, mandatory drug and alcohol screen and be willing to work flexible work schedule. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

CASEWORKER
Indian Child Welfare
Office
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Prefer bachelor’s degree in social work or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Require one year of experience in professional related capacity. Knowledge and an understanding of the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978. Ability to work flexible hours and willing to work other than normal working hours including weekends, holidays and after 5 p.m. Must have knowledge of crisis theory and interventions, understand and strive to implement the program’s goals, objectives, rules and regulations. Must have basic knowledge of early childhood education and child welfare casework, child abuse and neglect indicators. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho /Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele. Must complete OKDHS Criminal History Review and supplemental application. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Transit Driver II/On Call
Roads/Tribal Transit
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Valid Oklahoma Class D driver’s license. Must possess or be willing to obtain CPR certification. Transit drivers must pass a pre-employment drug screening process and subject to random drug testing. Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 lbs. with no physical barriers. Must be able to communicate effectively to patrons and supervisors any findings or incidents. High school diploma or GED equivalent. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

CHIEF FINANCIAL
OFFICER
Dept. of Treasury
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Completion of a bachelor’s degree at an accredited college or university in accounting, management, finance or business or completion of a master’s degree at an accredited college or university in accounting, management, finance or business and/or equivalent work experience. CPA-Certified Public Accountant experience required with a minimum of two year’s experience.

SALARY: Negotiable

Notice

All tribal offices will be closed Monday, April 17, 2017 in observance of Easter. Offices will reopen on Tuesday, April 18 at 8 a.m.

LAND

Buy - Back Program

for

TRIBAL NATIONS

ATTENTION:

Any Native land owners within the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal land base interested in the Land Buy Back Program please contact us at 405-422-7403 or by email calm@c-a-tribes.org. Fax number is 405-422-8254.

Ask about our upcoming informational events. Find ore updates on the Cheyenne & Arapaho Facebook page and Land Management Facebook @calmo16.

Tai Chi

Classes

Every Tuesday / 2 Locations

9:30-10:30 a.m. R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Gym

Clinton, Okla.

12-1 p.m. - Concho Tribal Complex

Large Conference Room

Concho, Okla.

ONLY FOUR CLASSES LEFT

4/25 - Tai Chi Brush Knees

5/2 Tai Chi Fair Lady Works at Shuttles

5/9 Tai Chi Grasp Peacock's Tail

5/16 Tai Chi All 8 Forms

Instructed by John Morton

Sponsored by Canadian County Health Dept. & Cheyenne & Arapaho Health Education Dept.

For More Information call 405-422-7595

NOTICE TO ALL DISABLED INDIVIDUALS

To all person with disabilities living in the following counties: Beckham, Blaine, Canadian, Custer, Dewey, Kingfisher, Major, Roger Mills, Washita, Woodward and Ellis county. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Vocational Rehabilitation program will open for review the policies of the program.

This policy review will take place 10 a.m. - 12 noon, April 20, 2017 in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Annex Building Room 239, 100 Red Moon Circle, Concho, OK 73022. (Located next door to the main tribal complex.) For more information or questions, please call toll free 888-284-7725, ext. 27617 or 405-422-7617.

LEGAL NOTICES

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOTRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED APR 04 2017

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHOTRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET
PAGE
FILM
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:)
S.M.G.)
DOB:06-04-01)
)
Minor Child)

Case No. PG-2017-0852

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHOTRIBES TO: MARY SHORTMAN-SOAP

TAKE NOTICE that Billie Koreen Gaines has filed in this Court a Petition For Guardianship on the above-named minor children in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma,

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE of the Petition and you may submit a written protest in the case.

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that this matter is hereby set for hearing on the 2nd day of MAY, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 4TH day of APRIL, 2017.

Frank Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOTRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED APR 05 2017

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHOTRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET
PAGE
FILM
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:)
M.L.L. DOB: 10/10/96)
T.J.L. DOB: 04/16/99)
D.J.L. DOB: 04/05/10)
)
Minor Children Under The Age Of 18 Years)

Case No. PG-2017-0053

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: AUDREY CHARLEY
ROBERT LITTLEBIRD III

You are hereby notified that REGINA PRATT has filed in this Court a Petition For Guardianship of the persons and estates of M.L.L. DOB: 10/10/96; T.J.L. DOB: 04/16/99; D.J.L., DOB: 04/05/10; minor children and that said Petition is hereby set for a hearing in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 19TH day of APRIL, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 5TH day of APRIL, 2017.

Edwina Whitman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho District Court

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHOTRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOTRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED APR - 7 2017

DOCKET
PAGE
FILM
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Application Of:)
J'SON DANIEL WHEELER)
)
To Change His Name)

Case No. CIV-2017-17

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE, that J'SON DANIEL WHEELER has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change as follows, to wit: from J'SON DANIEL WHEELER to the name of J'SON DANIEL WEBSTER and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 3RD day of MAY, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing,

Issued this 7TH day of APRIL, 2017.

Rebekah Trojan, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHOTRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOTRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED APR - 7 2017

DOCKET
PAGE
FILM
IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Application Of:)
JOSHUA AARON WHEELER)
)
To Change His Name)

Case No. CIV-2017-18

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE, that JOSHUA AARON WHEELER has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change as follows, to wit: from JOSHUA AARON WHEELER to the name of JOSHUA AARON WEBSTER and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 3RD day of MAY, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing,

Issued this 7TH day of APRIL, 2017.

Rebekah Trojan, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

ATHLETE'S SPOTLIGHT

Fifteen college scholarships and counting ...

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief



The stars are all lined up to give Ronald Lee Tatum III his dream ... playing football at any Division 1 college of his choice.

The 17 year old, 6’5, 265 lbs. defensive end for the Putnam City Patriots has received over 15 offers from colleges across the United States to date. And that’s just in his junior year of high school.

Tatum will be a senior next year at Putnam City (original) and seems to be taking all the attention with humble appreciation.

“I didn’t really know I was that good and it was a lot to take when the offers started coming in, but I’ve gotten used to it now,” he said.

Some of the top colleges in the state offering Tatum a

football scholarship for their program include the University of Oklahoma (OU), Oklahoma State University (OSU), University of Arkansas, Ole’ Miss, Alabama, Louisiana State University, Notre Dame, Texas, University of Georgia ... just to name a few.

“I went for a visit to Alabama and man they laid out the red carpet,” Tatum laughed.

When did you first begin playing and how?

I started playing in 3rd grade. They put me in football because I was the biggest kid and I was just good at it.

What is it about the sport that you love the best?

I love the hitting, the contact sport. Tackles.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom so far?

All the offers for scholarships I am getting, all the hard work I’ve put in is being seen. Keeping my grades up.

What is your GPA (if known)?

3.3 GPA, A-B student all around.

What goals have you set for yourself in sports, school?

I want to play my college career, complete my education and than play for the NFL. I want to get my de-

gree no matter what.

What actions are you taking to reach these goals?

I try to put in more work than anyone else, I stay focused on my goals. I work-out in the mornings before school and sometimes I work out here at school and after school ... it just depends on the day a lot of times with my dad.

What has been the most exciting game you have played in?

The rivalry game against Putnam City North, which we won.

What is the best advice you have ever been given and who gave you that advice?

My dad has always told me put in the work and sooner or later you will see what will happen and how it will play out.

Do you have a saying or motto that you live your life by?

Stay up, stay focused.
Who or what inspires you the most?
My family.

What are one or two things in your training, that you feel are keys to you being successful in your sport?

Faster on the ball and getting stronger, by working out, sprints, pull sleds, lift weights. I dead life around 450 lbs. right now.

What is your favorite meal before or after a game?

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, especially after a work out. Grape jelly for sure.

Who has had the biggest impact on your life?

My dad. All the advice he gives me and how active he is in my life.

What are some of your hobbies (what do you like to do when not playing sports)?

Hanging out with my friends, watch a little TV, but I think that’s boring.

What kinds of music do you enjoy listening to?

Rap, hip-hop
What is one thing about you that no one else knows?
I’m scared of clowns.



Were you ever bullied in school? What steps do you feel should be taken to protect those being bullied in schools today?

No I never was bullied because I think I was so big that I just intimidated them. If I saw someone being bullied I would stand up for them.

How do you combat drug & alcohol use by peer pressure?

None of my friends do any of that. I surround myself with people who don’t.

If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be?

Racism
What would be a dream come true for you in your life?

Making it to the NFL and taking care of my family, where they don’t have to worry about bills or food or anything.

Who is your favorite athlete of all time?

LeBron James
Which team is your favorite team?

I don’t really have a favorite sports team, just favorite players, like J.J. Watts.

What are your immediate plans after graduating high school?

Go to college and play football.

What would be your advice to younger kids coming up behind you?

Just listen, take people’s advice, and surround yourself with people who have

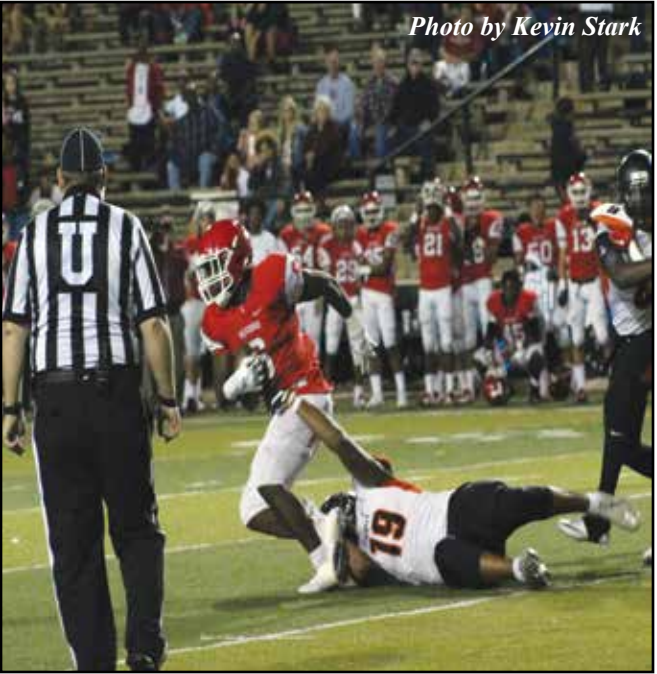


Photo by Kevin Stark



the same dream as you.

Ronald is the son of Regina Hamilton and Ron Tatum II. He has three younger siblings ages, 15, 10 and 3.

The head coach at Putnam City (original) is Preston Pearson.

Keynote speaker announced for annual graduation banquet in Clinton, OK



ty Dunbar. He has one son, Damon Jr., and chooses to live in Weatherford. He is currently engaged to Kayty Curtis and said he looks forward to a wonderful life with her and her children.

EDUCATION

I graduated from Eisenhower Sr. High School in Lawton. I also have a Vocational Certificate in the area of AutoCAD, a software for design and engineering. I earned an Associate of Science Degree in General Studies from the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College, Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Technology from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, and a Master’s of Science Degree in Native American Leadership from Southeastern Oklahoma State University. When I attended Southwestern my grades earned me a place on the Dean’s Honor roll twice, and I achieved the President’s Honor roll during my last semester. I was studying to become a manufacturing engineer, and joined the Society of Manufacturing of Engineer’s Student Association while attending

Southwestern. I also was elected President of the Native American Club at Southwestern.

TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION

I was able to do my college internship with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and began working full-time right after I finished. I chose a career with the tribes after graduation, and I am on my 16th year of working for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. I was the employee of the month in 2002 and 2016. During this time, I have served as the Environmental Director, Tribal Planner, Elder Housing Coordinator, Special Projects Coordinator, Grants and Contracts Developer. I currently am the Community Development Director overseeing multiple million-dollar construction projects that will benefit the Tribes and Tribal members with a staff of three. I also am the Acting EPA Director that oversees two EPA grants, and a staff of two.

PROFESSIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

I was awarded the Partners for Progress from Oklahoma Technical Education Association for the Cooperative Agreement I established with Chisolm Trail Technology Center to rewire the Tribal Complex for a state-of-the-art digital telecommunications system.

I was awarded the Trash-Off Hubcap Award 2-years in a row from the Oklahoma State Department of Transportation for the community cleanup events at Concho.

I have been awarded numerous Federal grants since 2001 that I wrote or assisted with for the Tribes, which helped to employ many Tribal members and create Tribal Programs.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

I currently am on my third year of serving as a Member-at-Large on the Board of Trustees for South West Oklahoma Development Authority (SWODA) in Burns Flat represent-

ing the Tribes and Tribal members in western Oklahoma.

VOLUNTEER WORK

I was invited to serve as Sergeant-at-Arms for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Colony Powwow Committee that is a great gathering for Cheyenne and Arapaho people and other Tribe’s, and takes a personal commitment to complete the 2-year term.

I planned and coordinated a volunteer project to raise funds and build a modern equipped playground at the Clinton Community Hall. The greatest feeling of accomplishment was watching the children play and have fun as soon as the Red Ribbon was cut and the playground was open.

I volunteer my time to speak at the George Hawkins Treatment Center about recovering from alcohol and substance abuse, which I was an addict but have successfully recovered from. Sharing my sobriety story to others that are suffering is a gratifying way to give back to my Tribal people who need to hear an encouraging word.

I spoke at the Muscogee Creek Nation Tribal College concerning climate change, and how it is effecting the Cheyenne and Arapaho cultural way of life.

I am sincere and care about helping any Tribal member to seek their educational path to success. I would like to see more Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal members to seek higher education degrees in the natural resources field, and come back to work for the Tribes. I know they could accomplish great things for the Tribes and help to save our Mother Earth and our traditional way of life. I am honored that the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Department of Higher Education requested to have me as their Keynote Speaker at the Annual Cheyenne and Arapaho Higher Education Graduation Banquet.

Buffalo Butcher Day



Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Present

Buffalo Butcher Day

8:30 AM - May 12, 2017
Concho, OK - Powwow Grounds

8:30 AM - May 19, 2017
Colony, OK - Powwow Grounds



All Tribal Youth (with parental consent forms on site or in office) are invited to help butcher the buffalo for our tribal elders. We will be preparing some of the meat over an open fire.



Come Watch the masterful art of skinning/butchering a buffalo! Those feeling particularly adventurous are even invited to join in

For More Information call 405-422-7704 or 405-422-7659

This

WEEK

at

Lucky Star CASINO

CONCHO • CLINTON • CANTON • WATONGA
CONCHO TRAVEL CENTER • HAMMON TRAVEL CENTER

MONDAY



MEN'S DAY

2 PTS FOR \$10
10AM - 11PM

TUESDAY



HI-LOW GAME

EVERY HOUR
10AM - 11PM

WEDNESDAY



Wednesday EGGSTRAVAGANZA!

EARN 10 PTS TO PICK AN EGG WITH UP TO \$100 STAR PLAY!
Limited to the first 200.

THURSDAY



Ladies Day

2 PTS FOR \$10
10AM - 11PM

FRIDAY



FAST FRIDAYS

\$25 HOT SEATS EVERY HALF HOUR
10AM - 11PM

SATURDAY



PLAYER'S CHOICE

10AM - 11PM

SUNDAY



EGG Play!

\$10 STAR PLAY for ALL!

EARN YOUR STAMPS TO EGGCELLENT HUNT!



Eggxplode with \$1000'S IN WINNINGS!

APRIL 1 - 30, 2017

PLAY FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN:

\$10,000 AT CONCHO & CLINTON

\$5,000 AT CANTON, WATONGA, CONCHO TRAVEL CENTER AND HAMMON



EARN 10 POINTS AND RECEIVE YOUR FIRST STAMP AT ANY LUCKY STAR LOCATION!

EARN 8 STAMPS AND TURN IN YOUR CARD AT YOUR CHOICE LOCATION TO BE ENTERED TO WIN!

Cash Giveaway

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 2017 at 8:30PM at each location.

Scramble It!

If the winning stamp card has a stamp from all 6 locations, \$2500 BONUS CASH WILL BE AWARDED!

*One stamp per day regardless if visiting more than one Lucky Star location.
Must receive 8 stamps total for the month. One per person. Replacement cards will not be issued. Existing Player's Club Members only. April 23, 2017 is the last day game cards will be issued. See Player's Club for complete details.



Wednesday EGGSTRAVAGANZA!

Every Wednesday in April!

EARN 10 POINTS AND PICK AN EGG!

Receive up to \$100 STAR PLAY!

One egg per Wednesday regardless if visiting more than one Lucky Star location. Limited to the first 200, while supplies last. See Player's Club for complete details.



SUNDAY, APRIL 16TH

\$10 STAR PLAY for ALL!





LuckyStarCasino.org

See Player's Club for Details.

Promotions valid during Player's Club hours. One promo per person, per day. Management reserves all rights to cancel or modify any or all promotions without prior notice. ©2017 Lucky Star.